Business, since last writing, in lines of retail trade, has fallen off some little from the status then noted, and, at present, all lines exhibit a most decided duliness. Nor is there prospect for any change from this condition of things until the fall months arrive, towards the close of which it is hoped that business will give signs of renewed activity. The receipts of our staple product from windward is at present will nearly all of the crop of 1886 being gathered in and forwarded hither, and this condition of things cannot be regarded as otherwise than a cause to be quoted when mentioning the reasons for the prevailing stag nation in lines of trade. Commercially, trade also promises to remain dull for some mouths, the absence of the usual commodity with which to fill freighters being the drawback at present encountered.

During the week the arrivals include two vessels from San Francisco with general merchandise and live stock, and one vessel from the Sound laden with lumber. The departures were three in number, and carried HONOLULU. AUGUST 17, 1836.

ber. The departures were three in number, and carried away domestic products valued at \$188,524 97.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Aug 10-Am bktne W H Dimond, Swift, from Sas F Aug 10-Am tern Eva, Wikman, from Puget Sound Aug 10-Am bktne Ella, Rust, from San Francisco

Sailed.

Aug 13—Ger bk Furst Bismsrck, Vanderving, San F Aug 14—R M S Zealandia, Oterendorp, San Francisco Aug 14—Am bk Caibarien, Hubbard, San Francisco

Vessels in Port.

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IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per W H Dimond and Ella. Cargoes of miscellaneous merchandise and live stock. From Port Townsend per Eva. August 10, cargo of

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Furst Bismarck, Aug 13-11, 222 bags sugar; domestic value \$64,135. For San Francisco, per Caibarien, Aug 14-6,961 bags sugar; domestic value \$35,815.97.

For San Francisco, per Zealandia Aug 14—12.473 bags sugar; 1,445 bags rice; 1,496 bunch bananas; 6,235 hides and skins; 5,359 pieces sugar cane; domestic value \$90,574.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

For Maul and Hawaii per Kinau, August Sth.—H R H Princess Lilinokalani, H R H Princess Likelike, Professor H, Berger, Jos Aea, D K Naone, W Aylett, Mra S G Wilder, Sr. A Young, Sr. Rev A O Forbes and wife, Miss Forbes, Mrs F E Atwater, Mrs C W Baldwin J H Reeves, Professor D D Baldwin and wife, Misses Lizzie and Susanah Crockett, J R S Kynnersley and bride, M Koki wife and children, Mrs Jas Wight, Geo F Holmes, W Jones, Misses Holmes (3.) Mrs H Kuhelani, Master Wight, C N Arnold, Jos Heleluhe, Miss Deborah, Mrs Keakaokalani, Mrs Kamakau and 180 steerage passengers. For the Volcano: J H Soper, J Brodie, M M Rose, G W Hughes, R H More, Mrs A Moore, G P Wilder and Miss Helen Wilder.

For Mani and Molokai, per Likelike, Angust 10th— DEPARTURES.

For Mani and Molokai, per Likelike, August 10th— Hon W C Parke, Rev J A Cruzan, wife and family, Mrs Merritt, Mrs Fuller, Hon H Kuihelani, Capt D Toomey and wife, Miss Papu Landford, Oscar Unna, Mrs J II Reist, E H Woodward and about 140 deck.

For Kauat, per Iwalani, August 10-His Ex P P Ka-noa, Her Ex Governess Lanihau, J Opeka, Mrs Bing-ham, Mr Bruhholtz, Levi Drew, Dr J M Whitney and

For Kauai, per James Makee, Aug 10th-Heinrich von Holt and about 50 deck .

For Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau, per W G Hall Aug 18th -Miss Maggie Fennell, J R Robertson, Judge A Fornander, Miss M A Shaw, Miss M Wilcox, Miss B Kapakabi, A Fitzsimmons, Miss Maxwell, E J Craw-ford, Mr Paiko and 130 deck passengers. For the Vol-cano. H R Parmelee and wife and Miss Parmelee. ARBIVALS.

From Lahaina. Maalaes and Kona. Hawaii, per W G Hall, August 10th—Daniel Foster, C N Spencer, Hon. Fred H Hayselden, wife and family, Hon J H S Martin D Rankins. Mrs P McRay, Jas R Robertson. Ah Sam, Mrs A Ward. E W Holdsworth, M Ako, C W Chong and 122 deck passengers. From Eureka, Cal. per tern Eva. August 10th-Geo

From San Francisco, per W.H. Dimond, Aug 10-Bert White and W.Mullen.

From Kahulul, per Likelike, August 14—Geo C Williams, E F Hopke, Miss Wilder, Miss Walker, W C Wilder, T K Clarke, W Uffel, R T Wilber, Miss Mary Holoha, Mr McDuff, R D Walbridge, 4 Chinese and 92

From Kauai, per James Makee, August 14—Rev S E Bishop, C H Bishop, M D Monsarrat, and wife, Miss G Robinson, H McIntosh, W Urquhardt, 2 Chinese and

From Kanal, per Iwalani, August 15—His Excellency P P Kanoa, Major Antone Rosa, Captain Volney V Ashford, Levi Drew, W H Bellows, L Turner, M A Gonsalves, E Waterhouse, Miss Eliza Waterhouse, Mrs C H Bishop, Miss E Pinder, Dr Klmihlma, F Fukish-ima, 4 Chinese and 54 deck.

From windward ports, per Kinau, August 15—From Volcano: Mrs Geo C Beckley and 2 children, Miss L Doiron, A W Ward, J S Lake and J Brodie. From way ports: Hon Sam Parker, J Stupplebeen, F H Austin, E S Coffin, J Mills, J L Blaisnell, A Barnes, W H Cummings, J D Marlin, W Y Horner, D R Vida, M Espinda, C Bosse, M G Correa, Kimi (Pake), Ah Leong, Mrs L Bennett, W C Achi and wife, and 128 delk

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Oahu Notes (Continued).

KALIUWAA.

Within a mile of Punaluu is the Valley of Kaliuwaa, a remarkable cleft in the mountain, terminating in a fine water fall. The path crosses and re-crosses the brawling mountain stream and about two-thirds of the way up the horses have to tethered and the rest of the trip made on foot. In this part of the Valley the scenery is grand, the cliffs rise most perpendicular on either hand, every shelf and cranny being covered with ferns and ti, a vast bank of green rising hundreds of feet above your head, and by craining your neck you can catch a glimpse of a blue ribbon of sky. The sights of the valley are the so-called canoes of Kamapuaa. They are two semi-circular cuts in the cliff and their formation has been the puzzle of many an amateur geologist. It is generally be-lieved to at they have been formed by water, but a more formed by the been hollowed out by the wind driving sand and particles of rock from the opposite bluff. The Native Legend settles the origin easily enough. In times gone by Kamapuaa, a sort of Robin Goodfellow, half pig half man, inhabited the valley. He worried the natives by stealing their pigs and chick-ens, rooting among their taro patches and behaving as no decent demigod ought to do. When his conduct became utterly unbearable a deputation was sent over to Madame Pele, who in those days inhabited Diamond Head, to ask her to get rid of the nuisance. How many pigs and how many unnortunate prisoners were hurled into the boil-ing caldron before Pele consented to act, the legend does not state, but consent she did and one fine morning arrived with all her forces. Scouts were sent up the cliffs on each side of the valley, and as the morning mist cleared away one of these spied Kamapuaa, asleep, with his head pillowed on a stone. If you have any doubts on the subject the stone is there to prove the fact, and more, the demigod vented his rage upon the sharp eyed one, and turned him into stone. You can see him still, a pinnacle of rock guarding the entrance to this valley, a long spell of sentry go without any relief. As soon as Kamapuaa was found Madame Pele put in her oar, or rather her Ore and soon made it too hot for Mr. K. To escape from the scorching heat, he put his shoulder to to the rock and glided up, making the semi-cir. to the rock and glided up, making the semi-cir-cular cut above mentioned. In his hurry he had left his old mother behind so he had to descend again to save her and thus made the second cut. Tradition further says that after getting out of his little difficulty Kamapuaa took a long swim in the sea, and baving swallowed a quantity of sea water, he emptied it into Diamono Head, during

Pele's absence, and so put out its fires for ever.
The valley is well worth a visit and all who go round the Island should make a point of calling there. The waterfall at the head leaps into a beau-tiful cool pool which extends far under the cliffs, tiself in a dark cavern. The memory of Kama-puas still lingers and every native who goes up makes his offering of leaves. There are portions where no native will talk aloud. If the god gets offended he has an ugly habit of rolling stones down the cliffs. Great blocks are constantly falling. A large mass was noticed close to the pool which must have come down in the morning. From the native of the cliffs and the frequent rain

masses must constantly be detatched. The trip does not occupy more than three hours.

THE MORMON SETTLEMENT. The Mormon settlement at Laie is a most pros perous looking spot-in fact it looks more like a village than any other place on the Island. There are some four hundred people resident at the set-tlement, while those who are members of this religious body number between 3,000 and 4,000—at least so says Elder Parr. The white members of the community are fifteen adult males, seven females and twelve children. Since the erection of the election of the new tabernacle, a handsome building, capable of seating one thousand people, the old meeting house has been used as a school room. In this some thirty children are educated by a young man who has recently come from Salt Lake City. The community has shown considerable energy in sinking artesian wells, of which their are five on various parts of the estate. By means of these w l ine tract of rice land has been brought under cultivation. This is in a Valley back of the settlement and is not visible from the road. It comes as a surprise upon one when the bluff behind the homestead is ascended' and this rich patch of land bursts upon the view. This same homestead is a very comfortable and roomy range of buildings wherein dwell all the white inhabitants of the settlement. Around this cluster the houses of the natives. Many of these build their own houses out of their private funds, others have money advanced to them by the settlement, while they repay by installments, and the house lot and houses pass from father to son or other members of the family, but are of course, not saleable. Attached to the settlement is a small sugar plantation and a three-ton mill. The cane, which is thoroughly irrigated by a couple of arte, sian wells, looks green and healthy and show-every promise of giving an excellent yield. Upon the estate are some 1500 head of cattle; the herd might be increased with advantage. Elder Parr says the settlement is self-supporting. Flourish-ing as this little spot is, it seems as if keeping one man at the head of it for a number of years, instead of constantly changing, as is now the system, might be of great advantage. To cultivate tropical products is a very different thing from coltivating in the Western States or territories and time is required both to gain experience and to learn the Hawalian language. A visit to the Mormon Settlement is both pleasant and instruct ive, and the heads of the Settlement shew themselves to be polite and intelligent.

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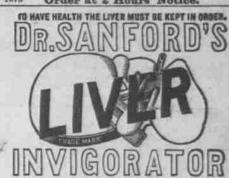
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